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FREW & CAMPBELL,

A London dispatch this morning say that matters are decidedly improving in Ireland. This has been the tenor of the foreign news for some time past. The results of the Irish land act are beginning to appear. Returns of judicial rents fixed by the sub-commissioners up to January 1882 have been made. In the County Ulster 530 cases were adjudicated. The total tenant valuation in these cases was £9,800; the former rent was £12,958, while the rent fixed by the commissioners was 29,796, a reduction of £3,162. The remarkable thing about this is that there was only £4 difference between the tenant valuation and the rent fixed by the commission. In Linster the cases adjudged were 258; tenant valuation, £6,618; former rent, £9, 620; judicial rent, 57,541. In the other ies reported there was a greater difference between the tenant and judicial valuations of rents, but the general result shows that the demands of the tenants have been considered just by the commis sioners. In only one case was the rent in-In this instance a tenant valued his rent at £100; he had been paying £126,

rest. It says:

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That Rosecrans had many excellent qualifications for the command of an army, is unquestionable; that he was too cautious and spent more time than was really necessary' in getting ready, is quite possible; it is certain that for nearly six months Halleck was trying to get him to advance, and after he had induced him to do so be had to repeat his orders, and then, in replying to he argument of Rosecrans for discretion in obeying, he telegraphed that the orders were peremptory. General Gurield's complaint to Chase about Rosecrane' of manufactured goods of every kindled the control of the suppose that in accord with English of the suppose that our tariff laws are repealed. Then let us suppose that in accord with English practices every steamer pours into our point strong and thousands of bales of manufactured goods of every kindlet us suppose that England gluts the

Resecrans just what he did write to Chase, was just, the weight of corroborating testi-'History of the Army of the Cumberland," published seven years ago, there is the following account of the events referred to in General Garfield's letter to Secreretary Chase:
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begon, which begins as follows: "In your fivor of the 12th inst you say you do not sae how the maxim of not lighting swo great battles at the same time applies to the case of this army and Ganta." He then proceeds to explain once more to General Halleck why the Army of the Cumberland should not advance while Grant's campaign was in progress.

As to the miserable anonymous attack made on Garfield in the Washington Post, and his conduct at Chickamauga, the Chiego Times has the following forcible and caustic comment:

In addition to his other trifling faults, according to his assallant, Garfield was a coward; when the fighting that Carfield was reaving for came on, he took good care to keep out of danger." That was at Chickamauga, A blunder in the giving or execution of an order—the only one of usatibloody day that Rosecrans did not send through his chief of staff—caused the routing of the right wing of the tederal agmy: in wild confusion the broken range, wild cannot be covered back with them Rosecrans and his staff; at Rosevilla Garfield, the coward, called attention to the fact that the noise of the firing proved that Thomas was not defeated, but was and is worth to this country a thousand Garfields," refused in his abject dejection to the fact that the noise of the firing proved that Thomas was not defeated, but was and is worth to this country a thousand Garfields," refused in his abject dejection to the fact that the noise of the firing proved that Thomas was not desired, but was and is sworth to this country, at housand Garfields," refused in his abject dejection to the fact that the noise of the firing proved that Thomas was not desired, but was completely routed. In the his army was completely routed. In the meantime the cowardly Garfield sought a place of safety by riding several miles across the country, in front of the advancing rebels, with only one companion as guide, and reached Thomas with whom he remained during the terrible fight of the afternoon. Possibly he got behind the winder the cowardly of Great reduction to Clubs. Send for sample copy and circulars. Address.

PREW & CAMPBELL. Wheeling. W. Va. 22 according to his assailant, Garfield was a second-class seather?

WHERLING, W. VA., MARCH 14, 1802.

Onto ranks as the third State in the Union in the production of maple sugar. The making of maple-sirup is now the most profitable branch of the business, and last year there was a decided for crase in the production of sirup. Most of it is shipped to eastern cities. Ohio produced, last year, between 400,000 and 500,000 gallons of sirup and over 3,000,000 pounds of sugar. This year's crop will be about the same.

The packing business in Maine has reached immense proportions. There are 61 corn-canning establishments, with an annual production of about 11,350,000 cans. The packing of fish is roughly estimated at \$1,500,000 cans of clams annually. The sardine business, which had its origin four or five years ago in a small shop at Eastport, has attained vast proportions, there now being fifteen or more factories in operation at different points in the State, and others are projected. Several factories are also quite extensively engaged in the canning of meats, chiefly mutton. Others are projected. Several factories are also quite extensively engaged in the canning of meats, chiefly mutton. Others are projected. Several factories are also quite extensively engaged in the canning of meats, chiefly mutton. Others are projected. Several factories are also quite extensively engaged in the canning of meats, chiefly mutton. Others are projected. Several factories are also quite extensively engaged in the canning of meats, chiefly mutton. Others are projected. Several factories are also quite extensively engaged in the canning of meats, chiefly mutton. Others are projected. Several factories in operation at different points in the State, and others are projected. Several factories are also quite extensively engaged in the canning of meats, chiefly mutton. Others are projected. Several factories in operation at differ field's duplicity; as is well known to 300 wearers of brass medals, Garfield was ar arrant coward; he left Rosecrans in ful and hopeless retreat, and joined Thoma and hopeless retreat, and joined Thomas in his heroic struggle at the front merely to get an undeserved reputation for course. Could anything in the world be more despicable? "The Truth of History" requires that "Justice" should expose this deprayed ruse. It is singular that no one ever did it before.

A Good Point.
The Kansas City Journal makes a telling point on the apparent inconsistency of the Chicago Tribune on the questions of free trade and the exclusion of the Chinese. The Tribune is rampant in favor of allow ing the free importation of foreign goods into this country, and sneers at the notion that such free importation will reduce the wages of the workmen. Now listen to this same paper as it denounces Senator Hoar

same paper as it denounces Senator Hoar for favoring Chinese immigration s "If he would discuss the question fairly and impartially he must put himself in the place of those who are suffering from the evil, or imagine what that evil would be if it were at his own doors instead of 3,500 miles away, Suppose that each steamer from China were pouring from a thousand to fifteen hundred coolies into Boston every fortight. Suppose that there were 70,000 miles are 2000 miles of the contract of the his rent at £100; he had been paying £126, but the court fixed it at £205.

Garfield at Chickamanga.

Appropos to the Washington dispatch in this issue of the Istellocker that Rose-crans has concluded to neither say or write a word in regard to the subject matter of the Garfield-Chase letter, it is perhaps just as well for the General that he has come to this conclusion. The Cincinnati Commercial, with a good personal feeling on the part of its editor towards Rosecrans, seems to think that the less that is said about his record as the head of the army of the Cumberland, the better. And the Chicago Times, not restrained by the considerations that operate upon the Commercial, is of the same opinion, and enumerates several reasons why it is just, as well to let the matter rest. It saws: together in unclean dens, reveling in opium and filth, poisoning the neighbor

ing to army etiquette; but if let us suppose that England gluts the if meant no more than what it said; if market as she has boasted of doing betti was not an attack on Rosecrans, or an effort to get him removed, but simply a disclaimer to Chase of responsibility on his reduce the wages of their employes to compete with this flood of goods. Suppose that the latter than the latter compaining of, he may have felt perfectly justified in writing to Resecrans, two years ago, that he had never been untrue to him; though it would have been more candid in him, to say the least, had he told Rose-crans precisely what he did write to Chase and why he wrote it. But Rosecrans will not gain a great deal by airing the operations of the Army of the Cumberland in 1883.

Compete with this flood of goods. Suppose that they fail in the effort surpose that they fail in the effort surpose that they fail in the effort surpose that the see workmen commence to produce potatoes, corn and wheat; suppose that the English then the flood of goods. Suppose that the English then commence to produce potatoes, corn and wheat; suppose that the English then the flood of goods. Suppose that the lost of goods. Suppose that the post of the test of the seem of the floor of manhood, &c., I will send a retipe that will send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph Trans of these articles brings down their value and This is on the whole a just criticism. It we have to send abroad bulky, chea would have been better had Garfield told goods for light, high-priced goods! The Tribune says that self-preservation is the if he was able to recall it at the time of first law of existence. Can it apply the his letter in January, 1880. That his let-ter, as to its criticisms of Rosecrans inaction, Tribune's method of treating the Chinese mony goes to show. In Van Horne's question, It is a good protection argument, but it is queer logic which uses th same argument to sustain free trade in one

mstance and destroy it in another.

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Some heathen, are not as much of the heathen as we think; read a Mahometan proverb, "God has bestowed the good things of this world to relieve our necessities, not to reward our virtues; these will be rewarded in another world." We know of no greater necessity to be relieved, than a stubborn cold, and we know of no better relief than Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

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